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GOOD FOR SOMETHING.

"Dood-for-noosin little son.

I duese—for, ma, oo say." I dood, for sumsin all ee day."

And so you are, my precions one.

Good to fill our hearts with joy,

Our darling little blue-eved how

Good to clutter up the room;

Good to ride astride the broom:

Good to tip my basket o'er

Rolling spools about the floor; Good to pull the baby's hair,

And make a horse of every chair.

And shut poor fingers in the door; Good to wear out little shoes, And mamma's wax and thimble lose;

Good "desz danpa's" specs to hide,

And clap wee hands when he gets home Good to climb upon his knee,

And laugh and shout with boyish gles

"jack and Gill,"and ding-don bell;"

Good, when wearied out with play,

Your head on mama's lap to lay,

Quite ready now to be undressed,

And in her arms be fulled to rest By stories, which you like so well,

Good, ere cuddling down to sleep !

To pray the Lord your soul to keep:

And fold your little hands and say:
"Dear Dod do bless my dear mamma,

od to wakenp with the day,

My baby sister, and pape,

And title Wilie, too, I pway,

And teep us safe froe-out the day.

Ah! good for many things thou art,

Our bonny boy with blithesome heart,

Our boy with many a winsome way,

Mishap and prank and merry play;

SLEEP, FAINTING, APOPLEXY.

When a man is asleep his pulse peats and his lungs play, but heris

without sense, and you can easily

If a person "faints," he too

without sense, but he has no pulse

Apoplexy is between the two: the

wake him up.

and does not breathe.

As papa calls you, "jes for fun."

And on his foot to "take a yide;"

Good when let out doors to play.

To ope the gate and run away;

Good to watch for "papa tum,"

Good to tumble on the floor

Papa tell me ; jes for fun,

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Pine Streets, opposite Porter's Drug Store. W B. KELLY, DENTIST. OFfice over Wickham & Black's, Towanda, P. RS. ELY & TRACEY, associate practitioners, permanently located Burlington Bradford county, Pa. may 5'70.3m* DR. H. WESTON, DENTIST.— Office in Patton's Block, over Gore's Drug and Chemical Store. jan 1, '68.

P. WILLISTON. ATTORNEY AT LAW, TOWANDA. South side of Mercur's New Block, up stairs. April 21, '70—tf.

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Oct. 27, '70. BEN. MOODY, M.D., PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON,

Offers his professional services to the people of Wyaliang and vicinity. Office and residence at A. J. Lloyd's, Church street. Aug.10,70 TOHN W. MIX, ATTORNEY AT

TR. DUSENBERRY, would an-I nonnec that in compliance with the request of his numerous friends, he is new prepared to administer Nitreus Oxide, or Laughing Gas, for the painless extraction of teeth.

LeRaysville, May 3, 1870,—1y

REENWOOD COTTAGE.—This GREEN WOOD COTTAGE.—This well-known house, having recently been refitted and supplied with new furniture, will be found a pleasant retreat for pleasure seekers. Board by the cek or month on reasonable terms.
E. W. NEAL, Prop'r.
Greenwood, April 20, 1870.—tf WARD HOUSE, TOWANDA, PA.

Oct. 8, 1866. TEMPERANCE HOTEL!—Situa-

TEMPERANCE HOTEL!—Situation to do not he north-west corner of Main and Elizabeth streets, opposite Bryant's Carriage Factory.

Jurymen and others attending court will especially find it to their advantage to patronize the Temperance Hotel.

8. M. BROWN, Propr. Towanda, Jan. 12, 1870,—ly, DINING ROOMS

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ELWELL HOUSE, TOWANDA, Having leased this House, is now ready to account date the travelling public. No pains nor expense we be spared to give skitisfaction to those who may give him a call.

re of the case will perattended to as soon as
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April 28, 1869.

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MODERATE PRICES. Jurymen and others attendin Court, will find this house a cheap and comfortabl place to stop. Good stabling attached. sug.10, 70 NEW PLANING MILL! MATCHING, RE-SAWING, MOULDINGS, &c.,

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STEWART BOSWORTH.

Camptown, May 23, 1870.—19 WYALUSING ACADEMY.

TO THE LADIES AND CHILD-REN OF ATHENS.

NEW MILLINERY AND DRESS AND CLOAK-

Selected Beetry.

IP WE WOULD. If we would but check the speaker, When he soils a neighbor's fame, If we would but help the erring Ere we utter words of blame : If we would, how many might we Turn from paths of sin and shame,

Ah! the wrong that might be righted If we would but see the way! Ah, the pains that might be lighten'd Every hour and every day, If we would but hear the pleadings Of the hearts that go astray.

Let us step outside the stronghold Of our selfishness and pride; Let us lift our fainting brothers, Let us strengthen ere we chide Let us, ere we blame the fallen, Hold a light to cheer and guide

Ah how blessed—ah, how blessed

Earth woulld be, if we but try

Thus to aid and right the weaker.

Thus to check each brother's sigh; Thus to walk in duty's pathway To our better life on high. In each life however lowly. There are seeds of mighty good; Still, we shrink from sounds appalling

With a timid. " If we could :"

But God, who judgeth all things.

Knows the truth is "if we would."

Miscellaneous.

DR. SPENCER'S ORIME.

I was sitting alone in my office, half dozing over an interminable article on defective nutrition in the

room connected with my office, when a keen animosity for Dr. Spencer, as there was a pull at my bell.

I started up suddenly, for this was something new. Middlebury was a Mrs. Spencer received me in her the table to table to the table to table to the t decorous sort of place, and people chamber. It was on the second myself in something a little stronger, usually managed to be taken sick at floor, and was furnished with exquisional, as he spoke, he tossed off the seasonable hours.

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT.

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TR. DUSENBEDDY

on my arm, and putting her face

"Dr. Lockwood, can you keep a secret?" "I think so, madam."

Not a breath of suspicion against "Swear it."

"Swear it."

"Is this secret of yours of professional character? That is, is it had such serious apprehensions. I ing. Such a miserable, worn, and mything you wish to confide to me was glad that it was se, for with her haggare face as hers I have never s a medical man?"

produced serious results. "Very well, then, I swear it," I made my examination of the pa-"That is right. A man respect tient as close as I could, and drew an oath, though why he should, is a my own conclusions. I could have though she recovered her health, she a mystery, since most men's mouths sworn that Mrs Spencer daily swal-was never herself again. She was a e running over with them." lowed arsenic in small quantities, as harmless maniac, whose delight was "Whither are you taking me, and the deadly drug was telling fearfully in gathering flowers and decorating are running over with them." for what purpose?"

upon a constitution never very ro- the doetor's grave with them. "To Clifton House, to see the mis-She said in answer to my ques-I started. Clifton House was the cold mansion recently taken by Dr. Spencer, a stranger to every one in himself better acquainted with her while, a sort of low incantation, which no one ever pretends to under-Middlebury. Spencer was tall, dark, case, and, therefore, better qualified rather distinguished looking man, to treat it. He never left medicine who had hung out his sign in the with her to take; he always brought

villiage only a few doors above mine, it himself fresh from his office, and but as yet he had got no practice. There was little enough that I He was unsocial in the extreme. He avoided his neighbors persist- could do in such a case. Anxious to ently, and when he did speak he was do everything, the very circumstan-

not likely to attempt prolonging the ces of the affiair left me nearly pow conversation. erless. one ever saw her. She was an invalid; and a Miss Melrose—a friend of Dr. Spencer with the amplest proof the family—presided over the establishment of Lambert Dr. Spencer with the amplest proof If I hinted a suspicon every one ishment, and sat at the head of the would at once set it down to professional prejudice; and if I could not

Miss Melrose was very beautifu' stantiate my statements, the doc and won the admiration of all " . . . could make me pay dearly for visited at Clifton House, by mer such a slander uttered against him. grace of manner and fascinating be in Mrs. Hurd. To her I unbosom-"As we walk along," said my com- ed myself freely. I told her, withpanion, "let me explain to you just out reserve, that I believed Dr. Spenwhat it is necessary you should cer was killing his wife by slow poiknow. My mistress is ill.'

son, and besought her to be constant-"I beg your pardon—is it Mrs. | ly on the watch to save the victim, and to discover some proof by which we could fasten his guilt upon him. "Miss Melrose! I would stab her | She smiled grimly, and promised to the heart sooner than own her for obedience. I gave her a powerful a mistress! My mistress is a lady; antidote for the poison I suspected

conversation.

Spencer or Miss Melrose?"

She laughed bitterly.

Miss Lucille Melrose, but he broke the engagement and married my mistress instead. Miss Melrose was poor as Job's turkey; Miss Herndon was an heiress. And Dr. Spencer came at once to his wife's chamber. He thought she looked ill, and prescribed a cordial was deeply in debt and hard pressed at once, saying he would go and fetch by his creditors. Do you see any it.

"I think I will take some of the fectionate child, and, it would have been easy for Spencer to have won cordial myself; for I do not feet quite her love. But he did not care for well. Alicia, dear, shall I bring it that, it was her money he wanted. here and drink your health?" It paid his debts, it bought him fast | Mrs. Spencer smiled sadly in ashorses, it set his table with costly sent—she never disputed her hus-

dishes, and it put it in his power to band—and he went out. Presently dishes, and it put it in his power to keep Miss Melrose robed like a queen. And all this time my miscress has been slowly but surely failing. And look you, Dr. Lockwood, I believe that she is not dying of disease, but of—" She lowered her voice to a whisper as she spoke the space of the circumstances were peculiarly touching, and a simple recital of the circumstances were peculiarly touching, and a simple recital of the circumstances were peculiarly touching, and a simple recital of the circumstances were peculiarly touching, and a simple recital of the circumstances were peculiarly touching, and a simple recital of the circumstances were peculiarly touching, and a simple recital of the circumstances were peculiarly touching, and a simple recital of the circumstances were peculiarly touching, and a simple recital of the circumstances were peculiarly touching, and a simple recital of the circumstances were peculiarly touching, and a simple recital of the circumstances were peculiarly touching, and a simple recital of the circumstances were peculiarly touching, and a simple recital of the circumstances were peculiarly touching, and a simple recital of the circumstances were peculiarly touching, and a simple recital of the circumstances were peculiarly touching, and a simple recital of the circumstances were peculiarly touching, and a simple recital of the circumstances were peculiarly touching, and a simple recital of the circumstances were peculiarly touching, and a simple recital of the circumstances were peculiarly touching, and a simple recital of the circumstances were peculiarly touching, and a simple recital of the circumstances were peculiarly touching.

band, who at her death will have wife. sole control of all her property, and be free to marry Miss Melrose! panacea for all evils. I also, am go-There is no time to explain to you ing to take a glass of it!" and he "Drink it, dear," he said, "it is a in detail the one-thousand-and-one pointed to the glass still on the tray. Mrs. Spencer accepted it, and was circumstances which have led me to this belief, for we are almost at the putting it to her lips when Mrs. Hurd interposed:
"If you will bring a tumbler of door. It is never the case that both

mother died and left her a helpless infant—all through her babyhood and putting down the glass, he left there is barely a chance of our resand her innocent youth she was like the room. Then Mrs. Hurd changed the position of the glasses.

Cue. I shall understand the the shore, and meet you below the the shore, and meet you below the dam with a raft or cance, if possible the shore. an own child to me! and now to see her fading hourly before my eyes! Good heaven! if I knew beyond all tion of the glasses.
When he came back, and he was absent only a moment, the nurse stood just where he had left her, and

doubt that he was guilty, his life should pay the forfeit!" last Medical Review.

I was already beginning to feel a Mrs. Spencer was lying back in her strong interest in this Mrs. Spencer, chair with closed eyes. Again he although I had never seen ther, and began to take it for granted that she began to take it for granted that she had designed for himself, and placed it at the lips of his wife. She for being a bachelor I slept in a her old nurse I was inclined to feel drank the contents, swallowed the

ite elegance. Everything in the mixture.
room bespoke the taste and delicacy "It made me stone cold to my

Mrs. Jerome is going.

I took up my night-lamp and went to the door. A strong gust of wind, sleety wind, nearly extinguished the sleety wind, nearly extinguished the sleety wind, nearly extinguished the sleety wind nearly extinguished the sleety

I put on my overcoat without de-mur, locked the surgery door, and nurse, remained in the room, and own theory in regard to his death. stepped out into the storm. As I added many little important items of There was no public exposure, how-

stepped out into the storm. As a did so, the woman laid a firm hand information.

When she spoke of her husband it it would benefit no one to make the wrotched affair public, and we kept was with a hopeless sadness which wretched affair public, and we kept distressed me greatly our own counsel. Miss. Melrose, in spite of my conhim in her answers to my questions, viction that she had been an active ed unbidden to my eyes as I looked

finely strung organism it might have seen, and when they buried Dr. Spencer, she was confined to her chamber with brain fever. I attended her in that illness, but was never herself again. She was a

She is living still, and she still gathers flowers and lays them on stand.

Not until Mrs. Spencer had many years my wife, and faithful Mrs. Hurd slept under the violets did Allicia ever know of the perfidy of her husband.

could do in such a case. Anxious to do everything, the very circumstances of the affiair left me nearly powerless.

A charge of such a grave nature, of course, I could not make against Dr. Spencer with the amplest proof course, I could not make spained to us upon the highest anthority.

The last that was at the head of Bychocom on the spence of the community—the name of each sale with the spence of the community—the name of each sale with the spence of the community—the name of each sale with the spence of the complain of being placed on the heart beats, the lungs place in the heart beats, the lungs place of the community—the name of each sale that the spence of the community—the name of each sale to the spence of the community—the name of the complaint of the name of the community—the name of the complaint of the name of the community—the name of the community—the name of the community—the name of the complaint of the name of the community—the name of the name of the community—the name of the name of the community—the name of the name of t cited by the different pupils of his preceptor, he repeated them on a a mistress! My mistress is a lady; noble, loyal and of gentle birth. It is an honor to any one to serve my mistress."

"And she is ill? How long since?"

"Ever since she married him—curse him!" she muttered in a fierce undertone; "but I must not get excited. I must tell my story, or rather her hers. Two years ago, through the desire of her dying father, whom she loved passionately, Alice Herndon became James Spencer's wife. Before that she was a healthy, blooming girl—immediately after the marringe she began to fail. Do you see reversed order, proceeding from the ing girl—immediately after the marriage she began to fail. Do you see anything singular in that, sir?" she asked keenly.

"Not necessarily."

House. He looked wretchedly, the peat the words backward as well as forward. Thomas Cramner committed to memory in three months an entire translation of the Bible.

Let me enlighten you further. Dr. sister. Women of her stamp always "Not necessarily."

Let me enlighten you further. Dr. sister. Women of her stamp always peat the Euclid, and Leibnitz, when mourn to perfection. They never an old man, could recite the whole of Virgil, word for word. It is said of Virgil, word for word.

AFFECTING INCIDENTS OF THE GREAT VIRGINIA PLOOD

A correspondent of the Bichmond Dispatch, writing from Buckingham county on the 10th inst., says: In the case of two families at least

beautiful girl of seventeen—a Miss First experiment—He caused him-Wright, was on a visit to his house.

It appears from the account of the survivors that they were aroused nostrils. He dreamed that he was survivors that they were aroused nostrils. He dreamed that he was about 4 clock in the morning by subjected to a horrible punishment. It is the rush of the waters, and awoke only to find escape impossible. The house was surrounded, and in a few with it the skin of his lips, nose and Spencer and Miss Melrose are out of the house at the same time, or I should have called another physician before; but to-night they are called away by the death of Miss Melrose's sister, and will not be back until to-sister, and will not be back until to-sister.

sister, and will not be back until tomorrow. With the consent of my
mistress I came for you, and oh, Dr.
Lockwood, I pray you save my dear
mistress! I nursed her when her
mistress I nursed her wh There is barely a chance of our rescue. I shall undertake to swim to the shore, and meet you below the dramed that he was in a perfumer's change with a rait or canoe, if possible East; and he dramed that he was in It is our only chance." She and his Cologno, in the shop of Jean Marie niece, in agonizing tones, begged him Farina. Many surprising adventures

to desist, knowing that he was not a occurred there, the details of which good swimmer; but he fondly em- were forgotten. braced them, and sprang from a win- Fourth experiment-A burning dow and struck out gallantly for the shore. He swam only a short dismostrils. He dreamed that he was tance, when his strokes grew fainter, at sea (the wind was blowing in and fainter, and he sank to rise no through the windows), and that the more. His family were in sight; and magazine in the vessel blew up.

concussion at the dam.

With high and noble heroism and And this brought the recollection of With high and noble nerousm and this brought the recollection or true motherly devotion. Mrs. Jones a physician who had treated him in clasped both of her children to her bosom and sank with them, but as she rose it seems that she placed them on the roof of the house around the close enough to him to communicate them on the roof of the house around

opposite the house of your correspondent, where the rapids soon submerged her frail support, and she, too, went to the voiceless shore. All acounts agree in representing beautiful girl, full of life and hope, and tears have more than once rushupon her grief-stricken father, as he,

time and again, examines the shores of the river on my premises in a vain search for her body. the sight of the two little children. who, when they passed the persons mentioned above, held out their little hands in mute but eloquent supplication. Their little faces were tearless but blanched with woe. Mocked with treacherous hope, the youngest started towards them and fell when the other, a mere baby almost himself, caught him and held him No sound escaped their lips, but the persons who saw them will never forget their sad and piteous looks and heir outstretched hands in silent but

touching appeal for rescue. Brave

she remained for twelve hours, when a featherbed life, loaf luxuriously. turning to the body.

She was gallantly rescued by James We have no sympathy with such A sudden mental emotion can that your words may bring upon the mother. The sister, or the wife of She was gallantly rescued by James Wright, a lock-keeper.

The other family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Woodson and their child and nurse. They were in a freight boat, of which he was captain, and were swept over the dam at New Market. His boat was crusted to pieces, but in the moment of peril he seized a hatchway, and placed upon it his wife, child and nurse. Almost immediately the nurse fell off in her seized a fall wines and say, though fright, taking the child with her. The mother shricked, "Oh, save my child!" And with the noble selfsacrificing devotion of a true woman, she sprang into the water in a vain and hopeless effort to rescue the darling of her bosom. All were lost except the husband, who was power-less to assist his family. The bodies

of Mrs. W. and the nurse have since been found. A boat without rudder or paddles was seen to pass

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., OCTOBER 27, 1870. has been swept away corn, wheat, oats, tobacco, and in fact everything upon which we relied for support. The aggregate loss of property is to be counted not by thousands but by millions. There are hundreds of people reduced to not only abject want but well nigh to starvation.

disease, but of—" She lowered her voice to a whisper as she spoke the was semething in the gray pallor on word, "rosson!"

"Impossible!" This is a grave of a desperate purpose in the man's charge—"

In order to prove that almost any on a piece of low grounds on the doctor's rigid face that told her of a desperate purpose in the man's soul. He lifted the glass on the wife and two little children—one an experiments to be performed on him light of the tray and gave it to his infant about two years old, the other self when asleep, which afforded very about five. His niece—a young and satisfactory results.

Third experiment—A bottle of eau

lucifer match was held close to his as he had predicted, the house was Fifth experiment—He was slightly crushed and torn to pieces by the minched on the nape of the neck. He pinched on the nape of the neck. He

heart beats, the lungs play as in Seventh Experiment—The word as severy lamp in the elegance. Every lamp in the elegance is essentially living. In the elegance is essentially living. In the original depends on the form of the purple blossoms and green leaves in an islabster case on the ledge of alled the old lady beyond now and then indigestion from too much high living. I had never yet been called upon to be present at her death.

Now, I though, it must be that Mirs, Jerome is going.

If the elegance. Every lamp in the test and delicacy of the occupant. The warm air was fingers ends to see him do it," said Mirs, Herd, in relating the circum-fingers ends to see him do it," said Mirs, Herd, in relating the circum-factory of the heuse, around which was a sort of halustrade, and step the face is natural. In a fainting fit it has the pallor of death.

In apople, with them, but, as fingers ends to see him do it," said Mirs, Herd, in relating the circum-face them on the roof of the heuse, around which was a sort of halustrade, and succeeded herself in getting upon a floating log, as also did Miss Wright.

She was a woman, who, once seen, were yet been called upon to be present at her death.

Now, I though, it must be that Mirs, Jerome is going.

It took up would never be foreign the in-mates, by putting them of the roof of the heuse, around which was a sort of halustrade, and succeeded herself in getting upon a decisive mome thick then, but, as fingers ends to see him do it," said Mirs, Herd, in relating the circum-factory with the faint door of hells. He haven is my witness I felt not a single twinge of conscience. I argued like this, if it made me stone cold to my fingers ends to see him do it," said Mirs, Herd, in relating the circum-factory with the faint decisive mome of the heuse, around them on the roof of the heuse, around the more the roof of the heuse, around the more the roof of the heuse, around the more the roof of the seems that he pallor of death.

In a sept the first the more the roof of the beave is a sight constition of the circum-f sleep, and there is no sense, as in spray, and as she passed Mr. H., in despairing tones she asked, "What parafagaramus was pronounced in his shall I do to be saved?" He told her ear. He understood nothing and the floor and he will "come to" in double quick time. He fainted be who, in spite of his claws and teeth, which were yet formidable, attacked

Denote A GENCY,

NNUTCH AGENCY

NNUT last two words, and had attributed cases out of ten if a person faints them to one of the persons who had conversed with him in his dream.

Eighth experiment—a drop of wa- place him on a chair. All acounts agree in representing ter was allowed to fall on his fore-her as having been a lovely and head. He dreamed that he was in blood in the head, every one can see Italy; that he was very warm, and that the best position is to set a man that he was drinking the wine of Or- up, and then the blood naturally Ninth experiment. A light, sur- ter will come out of a bottle when

rounded by a piece of red paper, was repeatedly placed before his eyes.

He dreamed of a tempest and light
If, then, a man is merely, asleep, But the most piteous of all was ning, which suggested the remembrance of a storm he had encountered in the English Channel in going on his back, for his face is deadly the whole existence. To those who are from Merlaix to Havre. These observations are very in-

structive, inasmuch as they show chair, because the face is turgid, to speak lightly of females, we reconclusively that one very important swollen, livid, with its excess of ommend these "hints" as worthy of class of our dreams is due to our blood. bodily sensations.—Once a Week.

FIGHT YOUR WAY UP. The many who have taken the with the idea of a stroke of light-world rough and tumble are prone to envy those who roll through it in hand; it literally means "A stroke When you meet with man who don't cushioned vehicles and on patent from above." As instantaneously as scruple to make use of a woman's men who had seen and felt all the multiplied horrors of civil war, bowed their heads and wept like children, and looked with horror upon the angry waters, which claimed such such a head road and sigh force cost. but that is all, and soon they case and support of humanity. Many a

ther spirits in a few hours or even minutes to bring on a fatal attack of apoplexy; thus literally being dead drunk.—Hall's Journal of Health.

BABOON AND LEOPARD.

Near the Winterberg, a mountain to the north of the eastern frontier of the Cape of Good Hope, some years ago, there were several troops of baboons, young an old, which resided in the deep rocky ravines, and gamboled among the fearful precipices around. Very human were these creatures in their appearance and habits, especially when sudden-ly alarmed; the mammas were then seen to catch up their young ones,

necks and were thus carried rapidly to the summit of the rocks, where they would grimace and cough out their defiance on the intruder who had ventured into their domain. An enemy, however, once found his way into their stronghold, and

this was an enemy hungry, counting and powerful. It was a Cape leopard. Crouching down among the long grass, or amidst the crevices of the rocks, the leopard would suddenly spring upon a young baboon, and actually devour it before the eyes of its screaching parents. Strong as is a baboon, the leopard is yet far stronger, and with its terrible claws could tear to pieces the largest male

During some days the leopard feasted on baboons, but at length these creatures combined and jointly attacked the leopard. They did not really mean to risk a pitched battle with him, for these creatures evidently knew and respected his great powers. They had, too, as the result proved, determined on a safer and more crafty method of proceeding.

The leopard, fearing the combined strength of his adversaries, left their neighborhood and retreated across the country, but he was followed by nearly all the large baboons. On went the leopard; on followed the baboons. The day was hot and the leopard disliked this perpetual tramping, and so tried to seek a retreat and lie down to rest. Then it was that the baboons closed round and

ering his jaws.

done is run to him set him up, or proceeded from this curious colony. -N.Y. Observer. In apoplexy, as there is too much tends downward, as much so as wa

let him alone, for the face is natural. If a man has fainted, lay him flat come dark enough to overshadow

What is apoplexy? From the suddenness of the attack and the apparent causelessness of it, the Greeks or in mixed company. Never make connected it in their own minds assertions about her that you think

ceive it as a wind fall. There is indefinitely more satisfaction in conquering a fortune with brain and muscle than ever was experienced by a "luck heir" in obtaining a golden store that some thriftier hand had accumulated.

"Ihave just met your old acquaintance, Daloy," said an Irishman to his friend, and was sorry to see he was always shrink and was corry to see he was always shrink but he is thinner than both of us put together.

The biography of a western Senasse, to see he was always shrink that the propel himself through the 'muddy pool' of the brain so doing press

to send the blood there faster than might turn around and say, though he would probably not convince her:

"Don't you imagine all the men you see are invariably so heroic as they appear before you. Because they are all pretty speeches, and smiles, and was sorry to see he was always shrink away to nothing. You are thin and I am thin, but he is thinner than both of us put together.

The biography of a western Senasse, to closes in the following style: "He cannot have to enlarge themselves; they increase in size, and in so doing press The biography of a western Sena-tor closes in the following style: "He cannot propel himself through the 'muddy pool' of of politics at a higher rate of speed than that of a rudderless pollywog through a kettle of cold mush."

The biography of a western Sena-thave to enlarge themselves; they in-not the crease in size, and in so doing press against the more yielding faccid veins, which carry the blood out of

MAKING ESTABLIMAENT.

AS OF ILL HAIRTS FILLS FOR SALL

They appeared to have given up and at one, saying he would go and fetch was a heires. And Dr. Spencer was a heires. And Dr. Spencer of the brain and thus diminish the common of the brai

worried him. Soon, teo, he began to thirst, his tongue hanging out of hls mouth, and the white foam cov-

Water was soon scented by the. haunted brute, and to this it rapidly made its way. But now the baboons: became frantic; they closed on to the leopard, some by their great activity actually tearing him with their sharp teeth, and the creature could not drink. The baboons could re-lieve one another, and some could eat and drink, too, while their companions continued worrying the leop-

tore him to pieces, they themselves turned rapidly to their stronghold. where they were welcomed by their females and young with with choruses of loud and triumphant barks, which were continued during the night, and for several days the excitement did not calm down, but was shown by the unusual noises which

AN ITEM WHICH EVERY MAN

We have probably all met with cious minds until the cloud has beaccustomed — not necessarily from If a man is apopletic, set him in a bad motives, from thoughtlessness

consideration: